Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence

Over Rheumatism

Mr. James H. Allen suffered for years with rasumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work.

Esther R., a Murphy entry, won the third and last heat of the 2:07 class pacting, continued from yesterday. She had already taken yesterday's two heats. He finally decided, after years of seaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated importies, commonly called urle acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind, he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system.

He fracily called the preservation of the 2:13 pace winning in straight heats. Loyal W, driven by Erskine, had an easy time in the second division winning in a similar manner. The summaries:

2:07 Class Pace, 3 Heats Purse \$1,000

sign and symptom of rheadmatch from his system.

He freely gave his discovery to others who took it, with what might be unlied marvelous success. After years of urging, he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspapers. Lee & Ongood Company has been appointed agents for Allenrhu in this vicinity with the inderstanding that they will freely return the purchase money to all who stalls they received no benefit.

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BEFORE SEPTEMBER 30th

mercial Banks in Connecticut is liable on excess above \$500.

Instructions and forms sent on the cheaper rails again provided the ch application.

STATE TREASURER. Hartford, Conn.

STATE BOXING COMMISSION

Bosten, Sept. 22.—The state boxing contrains announced the suspension of two boxers toffly.

The license of Jesse Soura who boxed under the name of Young McFarland was indefinitely suspended on the ground, according to Commissioner Eugene Buck.

Apart from their irregularities, domesticy, that Soura displayed had faith and used insulting larguage to a referce at a recent bout in New Bedford.

The other boxer, whose name was withheld by the commission was suspended because of poor physical condition. He is not a resident of this state.

STOCKS.

Cox an Enthusiastic Shot.

Governor Cox of Ohlo, is an enthusias-tic trapshot. The governor was at Camp Perry, O., one day during the rife match-is to present the Governor's Cup. He had no sooner gotten on the ground when he met Lester Germain, the veteran basehe met Lester Germain, the veteran base-haff pitcher and trapshot. The governor and German tasked over old times and Lerman took the governor to the traps, put a gun in his hands, and the governor blaged away at 100 targets. Quite natur-ally he drew an audience. That the rifle shooters are interested in trapshooting is proven by the fact that 30,000 targets were thrown in 26 days.

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in the last two heats.

After finishing fifth and seventh in the first two heats, Margaret Dillon won the Hartman hotel stake for 2:11 class pacters. After the mare had made bad made bad breaks in the first two heats C. A. Valentine was substituted for Jack Monroe, as driver. Symbol S. Forrest, driven by Walter Cox, won the first heat in 2:01 1-4, establishing a new record for the event. The second heat was captured by John Henry, but with Valentine behind Margaret Dillon, she stepped away from them in the last two.

Esther R. a Murphy entry, won the

Esther R., bm., by Barwood Gration Regent also started. Best time 2:04 3-4.

2:15 Trot; 3 Heats; Purse \$1,000 Patrick Todd, bg. by Jim Todd

Frace Drake and Trumpeter also started. Best time 2:10 1-4. Three Year Old Pace, the Horse Review Futurity, 2 in 3, Purse \$2,000 Frisco June, bc., by San Fran-cisco (W. Fleming) 2

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Jane Forbes (Valentine) 4 3
Rifle Grenade (McDonald) . . . 3 4 :13 Class Pace, First Division, 3 Heat

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Purse \$500

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Best time 2:01 1-4.

EVIDENCE THAT 1919 SERIES

WAS "NOT ON THE SQUARE" Chicago, Sept. 22.-Evidence that the Worlds' series last year between the Chicago American and Cincinnati National league clubs was "not on the square" was presented to the Cook ling, according to a statement issued tonight by Hartley Replogle, prosecutor in charge of the investigation.

in charge of the investigation.

Seven Chicago players are involved,
Mr. Replogle said, but none of the Cinmax implicated. He cinnati players was implicated. He charged in his statement, however, that some of the witnesses were not living up to their pledges that they would make public all information they had.

President Johnson of the America League, Presidents Charles Comiskey at William Veeck of the Chicago America and Nation League respectively, and se eral baseball writers were questioned to day. President Johnson told reported the had present testimony which he bleved proved that some players layear had "thrown" games, but that had no evidence of such actions

President Johnson and Mr. Comiske after being questioned for more than a hour each were ordered to appear b fore the jury again on Tuesday. The vestigation will last for at least a wo it was said tonight.

"Rube" Benton, New York Nation pitcher, will be questioned tomorro and President John Heydler of the N ional League will be examined on Mo lay or Tuesday. While little information concerning

day's testimony was given out it was a ported that a new batch of subpoens will be issued shortly as a result of it President Johnson told the jury own investigations had not revealed p of throwing games this year. He not make public his testimony conce ing last year's games.

President Comiskey said he held up the world's series checks of several Chicago American players last year while investigating charges that had come to his at-tention but declared he had obtained no

Sine) 1 1 1 1 E. Sanborn, baseball writers, who were cherrel Wilson (Martin) 4 2 3 1 2 2 10 8 rd' 'in order to assure victory for the

New York, Sept. 22.-Trading on the grock exchange today was again re-strained as a result of recent events. calculated to bring about a revision of estimates dealing with general industrial conditions. Observance of the Jewish In addition to developments pertaining

The estates of those who neglect to pay this tax will be liable to

A HEAVY PENALTY

Money on hand or in bank, other than Savings Banks, or Savings Departments of Com-

as the only firm to strong specialties. Sales amounted to 700,000 shares. Opinions from authoritative banking sources regarding future credit condi-lions were encouraging, greater price stability being predicted especially for foodstuffs and other raw materials. In Court of the condi-tions were encouraging, greater price stability being predicted especially for foodstuffs and other raw materials. In

his same connection it was noted, how ever, that financial interestes continued t SUSPENDED TWO BOXERS
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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET Chicago, Sept. 22.—Big export busi-Chicago, Sept. 22.—Big export does ness in wheat led to sharp upturns today in the wheat market. Foreign buying of corn was also noted. Wheat closed strong, 3 1-2 to 4 1-2c net higher, with in the wheat market. Foreign buying of corn was also noted. Wheat closed strong, 3 1-2 to 4 1-2c net higher, with December 235 1-4 to 235 1-2 and March 230. Corn finished unchanged to 12 3-4c up, and oats gained 3-8c to 3-4c. In provisions, the outcome ranged from 25c decline to 30c advance.

Estimates of the amount of wheat tak-

decline to 30c advance.

Estimates of the amount of wheat taken for Europe during the last 24 hours ran as high as 5,000,000 bushels and bulls had things nearly their own way after the announcement. Earlier, however, the market showed weakness owing to continued heavy receipts at Winnipeg and to slashing of prices of automobiles and cotton. On the other hand, a sudden jump of 18 1-4 cents in the rye market tended to increase the late attempth of wheat.

market tended to increase the late strength of wheat.
Shorts in the September delivery of corn became flurried over scarcity of offerings. As a result of ensuing competition, the September price ran up tone time nearly 14c. Holders of later months were free sellers notwithstanding influenced by fine weather.
Oats sympathized with the strength of Oats sympathized with the strength of

other grain.

In the provision market, the irregularity of the results were explained by two opposing factors—the weakness of hos prices and the advance of cer-

Columbus Ohio, Sept. 22.—A new world's record for three-year-old pacing cells was established at the Grand Circuit meeting here today. Frisco June, W. W. Fleming's bay colt, stepped the third heat of the horse review futurilies in 1.03 1-4. Frisco June had dropped the first heat of the race to Trampsafe, who prior to today had held jointly with General Todd the three-year-old colt pacing record. Trampsafe, however, was unable to stand the pace and lost in the stretch in the last two heats.

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FROM FORMER CHAMPS Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 22.-Pittsburg won two games from Cincinnati he today by scores of 2 to 0 and 3 to Adams outpitched Luque in the firs game. He kept the visitors' five hits scattered. The first run was scored in the fourth inning by Southworth an Barnhardt. The other run was registe square" was presented to the Cook county grand jury which today began an investigation of alleged baseball gamb-line according to a statement issued tosecond game on an error which was for lowed by a hit. Timely hitting by Born hardt and Tierney, recruit players, wor the game for the home team. Scores:

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New York, Sept. 2.—New York defeated Chicago today, 7 to 2, in the Cubs last gating charges that had come to his attention but declared he had obtained no proof against any player.

An armful of reports from private detectives was given the jury by President Veeck but he declared that none of them Veeck but he declared that none of them to be a proof against any player.

But a very large this season. Tyler and Balley were batted hard while Douglas steadled after the second mining. Bancroft with a double and three singles, and Sayder with two doubles led in the New York hitting. Tyler insted two innings are reported by the proof against the second mining. Tyler insted two innings are reported by the proof against the second mining. Tyler in the Cubs hat game here this season. Tyler and Balley were batted hard while Douglas steadled after the season are proof against any player.

"turnished conclusive proof against any member of the Chicago National League team. The reports dealt primarily with charges that the Philadelphia-Chicago game of August 31 had been "fixed" for Philadelphia to win, he said.

Other witnesses were Sam Hall and I.

Scale of the Chicago (N) New York (N)

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Cardinals Defent Phillies

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 22.—S Williamson on base in the ninth saved Providence Journal office.

Philadelphia from a shut out at the Joseph Gibb, 176 Pocal street, Woon-Philadelphia from a shut out at the Joseph Gib hands of Lyons, Et. Louis recruit pitcher sucket, R. L.

run. Clever bunting by Williams and Causey featured. The latter getting two safe hits by this method. Score:

Dodgers Bent Braves Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Brooklyn drove another mall in the National league pennant today by beating Boston 2 to 1. mith kept the six hits well scattered, a missed third strike saving the Braves the Braves from a shutout. The Dodgers bunched hits for runs in the third and

Boston (N)

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. American League. American Association

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Young Gibb, of Woonsocket, R. I., 14' pounds boxer, challenges Teddy Russel of or Steady Steadman. He has fought Kie Stone, Young Goula, Johnny Tiarnay, Bea

from Sloux City. The visitors won 4 to "JOHNNY" GCONEY NOW WITH BOSTON BRAVES AT BROOKLYN Hon's club.

my Councy had been signed by the laston fraves and is now in Brook-ien with that team. The news of Cooney's signing with the Brayes did

ing by a score of 1 to 0. On Sunday eptember 19th the Braves played is also city and Johanny played against the holding thom to eight hits, thurst score being, Boston Braves in merican Thread Company 0.

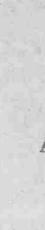
Earlier in the senson B was remore.

that Cooney had been offered \$500 to try out for the braves, with the understanding that if he made good he would be taken on contract, if he did not make good he had the five high-drad clear. This ramor had if that Cooney turned down the offer stating that he desired to continue his education by entering college. Now the "Johnny," as he will always be know to local fans, has broken into the his leagues his career will be watched closely by all those who have seen him pitch in this city and register two not hit, no run games" in a season Cooney, who is a left hander, is had if years old but come of good basehal stock, his father having been a bit league short stop, and his brothe "Jim" a pitcher of no little repute.

DODGERS RETAINED FIVE GAME LEAD BY DEFEATING BRAVE New York, Sept. 22.—Brooklya retained its five game lend in the National league pennant race by defeating Foston today, while New York was taking the final game of the season with in Chicago Cubs. Cincinnati was eliminated from the race today by loning two games to Pittshurgh. The Reds have to more games to play and if they win a of them and Brooklyn loses the remaining six games on their schedule, the 1911. ing six games on their schedule, the 193 champions still would be one and on half games behind the Superbas. Brooklyn, with a lead of five gam over the Giants, has six more games play, one with Boston and five with No York. The Giants have eight mo games to play, two with Boston, o

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car's winner. Hves in Champaign, Gram broke 35 largets, Arie broke 35.

Hogans May Move.

The Westy Hogans shoot has been held

(Special to The Bulletin.)

"You Can Do No Better Than

Address him care of with Philadelphia and five with Brook- Atlantic City "comes across" the Hogans marked the old fr lyn. To win the pennan Brooklyn must will shoot at one of the other Jersey re-win one game from the Ciants and the sorts next fall.

final game of the season from Boston. In either case it would be impossible for McGraw's men to tie Manager Robin-McGraw's men to tie Manager Robinson's club.

No games were played today in the
American league and the standing continues with Clerciand one and one-half
games ahead of Chicago and the latter the
games ahead of Chicago and the latter the
games ahead of the New York

States. Smull Bore League Expands. same distance ahead of the New York States,

Indians at Lakewood. MeVey's Great Improvement.

Martin MeVoy, one of the firest of portsmen, and who believes that traphooting could progress even faster than t is now if some ideas he is ready to mart would be followed, won the New fork atthetic Club high average prize for 1220 with 2221. This was for club shoots. On all targets for three months the New Years also was the other. He average that the British and Foreign Bible Society has produced Scriptures in more than The second annual shoot of the Atlan

AcVoy also won the prize. His average has produced Scriptures in more than the street of the street

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THE SWANS OF YPRES. Three was once a weaving town, Where merchants jostled up and dewn, And merry shutties used to ply; On the looms the fleeces were Brought from the mart at Winchester And silver flax from Burgundy.

Who is weaving there tonight?
Only the moon, whose shuttle white
Makes silver warp on dyke and pond;
Her hands fling veils of lily-woof
On riven spire and open roof
And on haggard marsh beyond.

No happy ghosts or fairies haunt The ancient city, hudding gaunt Where wagons crawl with anxious

wheel, And o'er the marsh land desolate, Wind slowly to the battered gate That Flemings call the gate of Lille. Yet by some wonder it befalls
That, where the lonely outer walls
Brood in the silent pool below,
Among the sedges of the most.
Like lilies furled, the two swans float:
"The Swans of Ypres" men call them
now.

They have heard guns and many men Come and depurt, and come again; They have seen strange, disastrous things, When fire and Tume rolled o'er their nest, But changeless and aloof they rest, The Swans of Ypres, with folded wings.

-London Punch. SHUTTLES.

We are little shuttles, Running to and fro. Weaving out life's picture In this world below.

In their tones of gray. Some stand in the sunlight In all their bright array. When this earthly picture On Heaven's wall is hung.

May we the little shuttles.

Hear the words, "Well done!"

-M. W. Dill, in Toronto Mail and Em-

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"So Tom is now without a situation."
"No without a job—he is in an emarrassing situation."—Boston Transcript. He had just proposed. She had just

fused him.
"You are just a joke," she said. "Well, can't you take a joke?" he ask-i.—Houston Post. "Why did Patrick Henry say: 'Give me

liberty or give me death'?" growled Mr. Gabb .- Nashville

The reason some people don't talk more than they do is that they can't think of anything else to say about themselves.— Boston Transcript. Knicker—In the frost on the pumpkin? Bocker—No. but it is on somebody who

thinks he is some pumpkins.—New York Sun and Herald. "What is that?" "The trouble wagon." "Are they delivering it these days?"--Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Why do you call flying machines 'ho oes of the air?" "Because they have no visible means of support."—Boston Transcript.

"I'm surprised that washing wears out lothes the way it does." "Gosh, doesn't it we - out a metal washboard?"—Louisville Courier-Journal First Class Scout-Most things go to

he buyer, but some things don't.
Tenderfoot—What do you mean?
First Class Scout—Why, coal goes, to
he cellar.—Boya' Life. Mrs. Flatbush-I see a ten-hour bill or domestic servants is now before the

California legislature.
Mr. Bensonbarst—It won't work.
"Why not?" "How are they going to make a cook stay for ten hours?"—Yonkers Statesman. "What you spend for a hat would pay the grocer's bill."

Wife-That just shows how economic al I am in the marketing.-Boston Tran-"I notice that your business letters are

"Yes." explained Mr. Cumror, "Com perent assistance is very scarce, and I am trying to make the stenographer's work as entertaining as possible."-Wash-

ington Star. Patron (Posing for Photo)-Pardon me. What will they come to?
Photographer—Skty-five dollars the
dozen. Now, look pleasant pleasat—
Cartoons Magazine.

Collectors of customs, being constantly on the watch for smuggiers, have cer-tain demands which they repeat along unconsciously. Not long ago a tourist came ashore with a badly swollen check. "What have you there?" asked the ustoms officer, pointing to the swelling

en it, please."-Boston Transcript. THE KALEIDOSCOPE

Twice a year the Chinese carry food Music in Japan is usually taught by

omen or blind men. All the cork used in the world in a year weighs little more than 1,200 tons. Oarsmen in the early days of the English university boat races rowed in top hats. One hundred and fifty thousand appe

cles of beetle are represented in the British Museum. On an average, twelve schoolhouses and two college buildings are burned in American every week. A motor car containing six persons recently dashed over a precipice in France 1,250 feet high, and the motorists

scaped injuries more than serious bruis tors and fit farmers to handle them properly, the Iowa Agricultural College gives a free two weeks' course of instruction to sons of farmers.

The smallest known species of hog are the pigmy swine of Australia. They are exactly like other hogs in every partic-ular except size, being no larger than a good-sized house rat.

At some of the London docks, when two men make a trade agreement, they exchange black beans as tokens of honesty. This is regarded as more binding than a written and signed contract.

Plans for regulating the water of the upper Nile for irrigation are intended to provide the water necessary to enable both Egypt and the Sudan to develop their agricultural possibilities to the utmost.

Most of the shipping of the port of London has been loaded and discharged at Tilbury, twenty-six miles down the Thames, but London has been made a real port recently by the construction of an enormous concrete dock in the very heart of the metropolis. heart of the metropolia.

The leaves and stems of the "burning tree" of India are covered with stringing hairs, after the manner of the common nettle, but are of a far more virulent nature. When touched the sensation felt is as of being burnt with red-hot iron, the pain extending over other parts of the body and lasting several days.

Alaska gives great promise of become ing a watest-growing country. Quit a good start in this direction has been made in the Tanana valley, and the resuits were so successful that the planting will be increased. Many of the farmers are enthusiastic about wheat growing and they receive every possible end ment from the government.

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